\$35.00

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AMZIL. BARBER DEAD

Career of Dominant Figure dabbled in the real estate business in a small way. Among his friends at the Pimples, in Asphalt War Ended.

At Time of Paving of Pennsylvania Avenue, He Took Up Study of As-John Sherman-Interment Here.

companies that controlled asphaltum Paving Company. The name still exists troubles can now avail themselves of the lakes in Venezuela and Trinidad, died as the title of the principal subsidiary special 50-cent package, recently adopted lakes in Venezuela and Trinidad, died as the title of the asphalt trust, although to meet such needs. Both the 50-cent package and the regular \$2 jar may now

Mrs. Barber, who was Julia Le Droit Langdon, of Harrisburg, Pa., before her marriage to Mr. Barber, June 1, 1871, and Father and Brothers Visit Prisoner the two daughters, Mrs. Samuel T. Davis, wife of the president of the Locomobile Company of America, and Mrs. Charles S. Vance, of Washington, were at Ards-family to brace Capt. Peter C. Hains, jr. ley Towers when Mr. Barber died. They for the ordeal which begins to-morrow, compose the family, Mr. Barber's only son, Le Droit L. Barber, died about four in the first degree before Justice Garret-

The funeral services will be held Tuestained a residence at Fourteenth and Clif- with the prisoner in the corridor. ton streets, and the interment will be in It was a pathetic interview. Gen. Hains a cemetery there.

Interment in the Capital.

were extensive, and his estate is large, Several of his close associates said to-night that it might be valued at more family hope that as the trial progresses than \$5,000,000.

tons River, Windham County, Vt., on

In Real Estate Business Here. Mr. Barber was interested in the growth of the city of Washington, and Capital was John Sherman, of Ohio, for years United States Senator from that State, and a Cabinet officer. Mr. Barber deal of money.

until he knew all there was to know very outset.

about it, and understood the possibilities of the business. He closed up his pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne, pimples, rash, herpes, pimples, rash, her

twenty years of bitter fighting between it incorporated as the Barber Asphalt who use poslam for these minor skin

HAINS TRIAL OPENS TO-DAY. in Queens County Jail,

New York, April 18.-Every effort was made to-day by members of the Hains when he will be placed on trial for murder son, in the Supreme Court, at Flushing. Gen. Peter C. Hains, accompanied by his sons, Maj. John P. Hains and T. Jenkday morning at 11 o'clock, at Ardsley, ins Hains, were at the Queens County There will be another service in Wash- jail. Long Island City, most of the afterington, D. C., where Mr. Barber main- noon. They were permitted to remain

Amzi L. Barber's business interests tears from his eyes, and on leaving affectionately embraced the captain and tion, and kissed him. The visit seemed to arouse measures, is mental condition will improve with Amzi Lorenzo Barber was born at Sax- his change of surroundings.

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name in vesterday's list? How many will age in the number of your votes in yesyou have next Thursday? Be sure to terday's list, look for them to appear next have your ballots in before 6 p. m. to-morrow, else they will not appear until next Sunday.

Thursday. They were probably polled too late to be counted. We shall try to prevent any mistakes occurring, but should

and woman, married or single, residing in rected at once. respectable resident of one of the districts covered by the contest. It is not too late to come into the race. If you are eligible to compete, enter your name at once and announce your candidacy among your friends and relatives. Get among your friends and relatives of the mission are safe, the at once and announce your candidacy among your friends and relatives. Get them to subscribe for The Washington them to subscribe for The Washington them to subscribe for The Washington one of the grand award one of the grand awar

BY

We should like to interest every man We shall see to it that they are cor-

Washington and the District of Columbia, In asking you to take part in this Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia in this contest, either as a candidate or interested in one of the contestants. It costs nothing to enter. There are no strict qualifications to comply with, the only testant and keye that we would not influence you against your will. We would, however, we keye who were murdered at Adama testants. qualifications to comply with, the only testant, and hope that you will at least were named Maurer and Rogers. The restriction being that a contestant be at the trishman has impressed the printing.

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Herald and to save the coupons printed therein every day. Old subscribers may vote as well as new ones. Any one wishing to cast votes for a contestant pass. ing to cast votes for a contestant pays into the race and get out among your in advance as long as desired, and special ballots are issued at this office for ahead of you. You are cordially invited the proper number of votes. (See vote schedule in this paper.) These subscription ballots may be withheld as long as desired, and do not have to be polled until the very last day of the contest if you will reliv to work standard and how the very last day of the contest, if you will rally to your standard, and how

wish to hold them that long. The ten-vote coupons which appear daily in The Washand must be in the ballot box before the expiration of the date printed on each expiration of the date printed on each the Contest Department will be open last letter said he was going into Turvotes will be counted twice a week, we are open much later than that, tures, and she supposed he was taking and the corrected list will appear in this paper Thursdays and Sundays. In the we shall be glad to see you.

HOW VOTES WILL BE ISSUED

THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S VOTING CONTEST.

A number of inquiries have been received regarding the scale of votes in The Washington Herald's Great Voting Contest, which leads us to believe it necessary to publish the Declining Vote Scale in each issue of this paper. Below will be found any information you may desire upon

FIRST PERIOD-From March 27	to May	1, 1909.	
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Daily Herald, without Sunday edition, at 40 year. Twenty per cent less vates will be issu	cents pe	er month,	or \$4.80 a

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1 year's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald	6.00	4,590	1,500
2 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald	12.00	12,000	4,000
3 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald		20,000	6,500
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Since its discovery one year ago poslam and Senator Sherman went into the real the new skin remedy, has, in its extraor-BUSINESS LIFE IN CAPITAL estate business together. Mr. Barber didinary accomplishments, exceeded the ALSC SEEKS OLIVER'S SEAT recting it actively, and they made a great most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialists who gave it to the world. Just about that time, 1876, the govern- It has cured thousands of cases of ment took up the matter of paving eczema and eradicated facial and other Pennsylvania avenue, finally selecting disfigurements of years' standing. The phalt-Once in Real Estate Busi- a material which was a new thing then, terrible itching attending eczema is ness Here, as Partner of the Late and much in the experimental stage, as- stopped with the first application, giving phaltum. Mr. Barber studied asphaltum. proof of its curative properties at the

New York, April 18.—Amzi L. Barber, president of the A. L. Barber Asphalt Company, and the dominant figure in Company, and the dominant figure in Co. in 1878. Five years later he had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the had the concern of the started the concern of the st be obtained in Washington at Ogram's. O'Donnell's, and other leading drug stores. Samples for experimental purposes may e had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

SULTAN'S TROOPS FLEE IN TERROR

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ive and thirteen in the negative. The spokesman of the troops then declared: "So long as perfect liberty is not retored we shall remain here. We are not ere to invoke fratricidal war, and we do not think of such a crime against the fatherland. We realize that an exchange of shots would lead to forcing intervention, and we, therefore, avoid extreme

Garrison Lacks Discipline. "Nevertheless, we have the means of

entering Constantinople without firing a shot, if necessary. We do not want advice. Return to Constantinople and give advice to the garrison, which is destitute of discipline. We know how to respect nilitary honor and civil power.

"Your best course is to expose those re sponsible for the abominable plot, who nust be severely punished. Military bedience is completely wanting in Constantinople. Try to restore it by every neans. Be assured we shall remain until ve are satisfied that a fresh attack upon he constitution will not be attempted. Discover the culprit. We are ready to rush whomever it is."

ADANA REPORTED QUIETING.

Ambassador Leishman Cables Situ-John G. A. Leishman, American Am-

partment from Constantinople yesterday o have improved.

Two Americans killed were named edifice of our great republic. had not learned any details.

The department has cabled to Mr. serious consideration."

TWO AMERICANS MURDERED.

Arrested as a Spy.

pealed to the military commander for protection. The mission school at Tarsus, which escaped Saturday, is now threatened. Three thousand persons are home-

Army Corps Joins Rebels.

Constantinople, April 18.-It is stated that the ministry of war telegraphed to Erzeroum and Trebizond for troops from the fourth corps to strengthen the garrison here, and was astonished to receive the reply that the fourth corps intended march to the capital to restore the constitution.

The Porte Fears the Powers. Vienna, April 18 .- A Constantinople dispatch states that the porte is more anxious concerning the effects of the massacres in Asia Minor than in the Young Turk advance. It fears a British, French, and Russian naval demonstration. It believes that Russia means to send war

ships through the Dardanelles. Sultan Reported Condemned, Belgrade, April 18 .- A dispatch from Saoniki states that the committee of union and progress has condemned Abdul Hamid to death. The Turkish war ships at Smyrna have sent to the committee a to go to Saloniki to support the

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Mayor Magee, of Pittsburg, Starts Political Row.

Announces Candidacy for United States Senate. Thereby Refusing Offer to Make Him Governor of Pennsylvania - Cause Said to Be that Penrose Assisted Frick.

Pittsburg, April 18.-A row is on in Pennsylvania State politics which threatens to change the whole State political map. Mayor Magee, of Pittsburg, who was

recently elected after some very vigorous opposition on the part of H. C. Frick, has declared himself against the reign of Senator Penrose in the State, principally because he accuses Penrose of having done work for Frick in the last election. In spite of orders issued by Penrose to keep off, with the accompaniment that the next governorship may be his for the asking, Mayor Magee has announced to his friends that he is from this time on a candidate to succeed George T. Oliver n the United States Senate when the latter's term expires in 1911.

Furthermore, the young mayor allows his friends to believe that he is going after the power which has so long been wayed in Pennsylvania by Penros he purposes to unseat him from the State leadership, and prevent his return to the Senate at the end of his present term. opposed by Frick for the present office

WOLF HITS PROHIBITION WAVE

Tells Saengerbund It Is Costing the Country Dearly.

Minister to Turkey Also Scores Slander on Bureau Girls, Anniversary Celebrated.

As the oldest of the German organiza ions of the city, the Washington Saen gerbund celebrated its fifty-eighth anni versary in the presence of a large audi ence with a programme of music, songs, and speechmaking, at Saengerbund Hall

Hon. Simon Wolf, one of the oldes mbers of the society and minister to Turkey under President Cleveland, ad dressed the members. He said, in part "Just now there is a fanaticism search ssador to Turkey, cabled the State De- ing throughout this country, a feeling of prohibition, which is not only growing hat the situation at Adana was reported intolerable, but is, indeed, endangering the very basis upon which is built the

Maury and Rogers, but the Ambassador "It is righ time that every man and woman should give these matters their

Leishman expressing anxiety on account Mr. Wolf said that the trades are afof the many American missionaries and teachers in Turkey, and inquiring whether agitation for prohibition; that farmers, cther danger points to protect foreigners, darrer manufacturers, and other branches Ancient Order of Hibernians. including Americans.

The Ambassador was told that it would of business are suffering through prohibi
The Ambassador was told that it would of business are suffering through prohibi
His subject was "The Influence of the intended walking with a friend and met A WORD TO TOURISTS take too long for American war ships to tion, which is entailing tremendous losses Irish Race Upon Civilization," and he Dewey Neil, who lives at 1008 Sixth street

communities and people. 'It is the Washington Saengerbund and history from the days of St. Patrick to and sought their pleasure together. its affiliated societies all over the United modern times.

he declared.

The district convention, including so-cleties of Baltimore and other neighbor-ing places, will be held at Columbia Hall April 24 and 25, and the turners are invited to participate in the meetings and "We know that the Irishman has not deliberations of the District society.

yesterday, may have been a suicide. Mr. Chansler had been treated for emigrant to this country. asleep in his room in the hotel.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mme. Mountford, well-known lecturer, will address a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society in the First Presibyterian Church April 21. The April meeting of the Sunday school one of the most enjoy institute of the Diocese of Washington will be held omerrow evening at 8 o'clock, in Epiphany Church. Papers telling of the work in various parishes will provide the Chicago News. be read and a musical programme given.

Engineer Commissioner Cosby said yeserday he would take steps to obviate dust clouds and smoke 'rom motor cars at the next concert on the speedway, on Wednesday. He announced that robably oil would be sprinkled on the drives to revent the dust, which somewhat marred the conert Saturday evening.

Her van Winkle avoke and found film-self surrounded by a crowd of reporters. "Did you really sleep twenty years in these mountains?" queried the men of the press.

"Sure thing!" yawned Rip as he lit his pipe.

Supt. W. H. Haycock, of the city free delivery service, acting on a complaint from the Benning Citizens' Association, has aunounced that in the future the rural carrier now sent out from Anacostia will be sent out from Benning Station. This arrangement, he hopes, will in a measure eliminate the cause for complaint that now exists.

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I Daghestan..... \$37.50 \$24.50

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Tabriz, 8.0x12.5..... \$360.00 \$235.00

I Kirmanshah, 8.6x12.2.... \$525.00 \$350.00

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Representative J. M. Graham Makes Vigorous Address.

HAS INFLUENCED CIVILIZATION

Before Meeting of Hibernians.

A splendid tribute was paid the sons barrel manufacturers, bottle makers, James M. Graham, of Illinois, before the permission to go boating when they left

reach Mersina if it were desirable to send upon the government and the various reviewed in comprehensive fashion its northwest. The three lads were chums

States which must stand together and The occasion was the regular monthly teenth and B streets southwest and walkfight these fanatics shoulder to shoulder," meeting of Division No. 2, of the HI- ed across the Monument grounds to bernians, and the unusual character of boathouse on the Tidal Basin. Here they Constantinople, April 18.—American missionaries who were murdered at Adana a New York paper against the women

can be obtained.

Foreigners and many Christians are refuging at the consulates there.

Many Armenian farms in the neighbor- zetti, with a pure and mellow voice, full reviewed the career of the race in reviewed the reviewed the career of the race in reviewed the reviewed of sentiment and expression. Herndon politics, and declared it had always Morsell's art as a singer is most favor-ably known. He sang Loud's "The pressed regardless of self-interest, and Pittsburg, April 18.—George Nox Mc- Angel's Message," and was followed by had the keenest sympathy for suffering. Cain, who has been arrested in Constantinople as a spy, was formerly of Pittsburg and it was here he did his first newspaper work.

He went to Washington later as a correspondent. He was sent to Venezuela during the boundary excitement, and did some good work for the Philadelphia Press, with which he was at that time Press, with which he was at that time econnected. His daughter says her father's a last letter sald he was going into Turket weys to get some photographs for lections and the license question was read and was a considered the soprano solo waltz sons deed the soprano solo waltz sons in the Research the Spring manner. John H. Nolan, the well-known bass soloist, sang Dix's "The trumpeter," and the last number on the programme consisted of Mesdames Burton in America, because here he has been free and untrammeled, so to speak, with all obstructive elements removed. It is not enough to say that the Irishman has kept pace with other nationalities in the United States. His career has perhaps, been the most remarkable of them all.

Columbia Turnverein held its regular monthly meeting at its gymnasium hall last letter sald he was going into Turk and the programme consisted of Mesdames Burton the Conscience with the Irishman has kept pace with other nationalities in Arkansa Studied Misconline for several days after over the extent half of the Control of the Re Cain, who has been arrested in Constan- Mrs. Samuel Lawson Burton, who ren- "In this country the work of the Irishcame up for discussion. The report on the license question was read and was referred back to the executive committee.

Mission School Threatened.

Constantinople, April 18.—The mission staff at Adana is practically besieged on the milsion premises. They dare not the milsion premises. They dare not for food and medicines. They have appealed to the military commander for protection. The mission school at meaning the district convention, including so-

merely taken advantage of the indepen-MYSTERY IN OIL MAN'S DEATH. fathers; we know he has also fought for John Chansler, Drowned in Honolulu Surf, May Be Suicide.

Honolulu, April 18.—The death of John

it. In one of his many works on the war of independence, John Adams speaks of the Trish rabble in the streets, giving stubborn resistance to the British troops.

it. In one of his many works on the war of independence, John Adams speaks of the Trish rabble in the streets, giving stubborn resistance to the British troops. John Chansier, Drowned in Hono- of independence, John Adams speaks of Chansler, president of the Associated Oil There are countless references of this Company, of Los Angeles, who was sort regarding the Irish, and it is imdrowned in the surf at Waikiki Beach potant that we should dissipate the popular idea that the Irishman is a recent

melancholia, due to heavy losses in oil, "He was among the earliest. It is true and he came here with his son and a that in the Revolution he was largely trained nurse. Yesterday he seemed in the ranks; leadership was left to other much improved, and the nurse left him hands. But we have a great deal of testimony to show that his courage and Chansler dressed and went to the beach, tenacity in that great struggle were an where the body was found soon after-ward. essential part in gaining the final victory. It is possible that historians have not given him his due, owing to the fact that he does not figure prominently in the names which come down to us" The Hibernians gave Representative one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Rip Van Wiinkle awoke and found him-

pipe.
"Well, how on earth did you keep warm

ranges." While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

HELPLESS, THRONG SEES DEATH FIGHT

Continued from Page One.

Elmer's face as he sank, and the sight gave them new strength for second or

These seconds were enough, for almost mmediately the two boys caught pars extended to them by the negroes and were pulled to safety. As soon as the lads were dragged from the water the negroes rowed back and forth across the spot where Elmer sank. Other men i Sons of Erin Fought in War for In-boats arrived in a few minutes and as-dependence, Says Eloquent Speaker sisted in the search, and boat-hooks were sed in an effort to find the body. Years of Oppression Formed Training for Their Advancement Here.

The drowned boy was the son of J. Elmer Lacey, who conducts an ice cream manufactory at 607 New York avenue northwest. Mrs. Lacey is prostrated by

the shock of her son's death Went Without Permission,

According to the parents of the twi

Boarding a car the three rode to Four-

ging the harbor for the body. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
Washington, D. C. April 18, 1993—8 p. m.
The week will open with showers in the Upper
Mississippi Valley and the Lake region, extending
during Monday or Monday night into the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States and New England, and continuing Tuesday in the latter secthen. There will also be local snows Monday in the
Central Rocky Mountain region. By Tuesday generäfty fair weather should premil east of the Rocky
Mountains and continue for several days after over
Mountains and continue for several days.

Boston, Mass.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Mountains and continue for several days.

Fought in Revolution.

"We know that the Irishman has not merely taken advantage of the independence won for us by the Revolutionary fathers; we know he has also fought for the set of the large and East Gulf coasts light to moderate and mostly southerly; of the West Gulf Coast moderate south tide. 1:21 a. m... To-morrow—High on the Lower Lake brisk and shifting, becom-

> Local Temperature.
>
> Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 63; 12 moon, 75; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 70. Hamburg for New York; Prinz Preiderich Welhelm, Maximum, 82; minimum, 57. Local Temperature. Relative humidity-8 a. m., 70; 8 p. m., 89. Hours Queenstown for New York.

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